



WHAT'S DOING

R. S. Pyle, your Telephone Manager in Torrance



NERVE CENTER for 12,000 telephones in the Torrance exchange is Pacific Telephone's central office at 1307 Cravens. Maintaining afternoon vigilance on vast communications network is switchman J. E. Mize. Majority of trouble cases spotted at test center consist of a telephone off hook or the dialing of a number incorrectly. Average time needed to repair a phone after first report of failure — 45 minutes.



R-O-H: That's what telephone line testers call it when they run into the situation like the one at the left. It means "receiver off the hook." A receiver hasn't been replaced quite right or it's accidentally propped up by some object. Whatever the cause, the plungers don't go all the way down and your line is as "busy" as if you were talking. It can cause you to miss calls. Watch out for R-O-H.

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SEEKS TITLE . . . Sharon Starnes will be among the contestants seeking trophies and titles in the South Bay Beauty Pageant Sunday. Here she tries the wheel of a new Mercury at the showroom of her sponsors, Torrance Lincoln-Mercury.

The North Hi Breeze

By LEILA SANTOR

Put on your cottons and come to the Cotton Ball! This sock hop which is annually given by the sophomore class is being held tomorrow night

in the gym from 8 to 11. Music will be provided by the Saxon dance band and admission will be 35 cents for sophs with class cards, and 50 cents for everyone else.

"We hope that everyone turns out for the dance, as we've really worked hard on it and know it is going to be good," stated Joanne Miller, soph prexy.

It was just a week ago today when Saxons rolled up their sleeves and got "shot" with Salk polio vaccine. The usual mishaps occurred — broken needles, fainting Saxons, frightened Saxons—but we are proud to say that the mass inoculation was a success.

Congratulations to our golf team which is undefeated after its third match.

Members of this fine group are Steve Crowell, Dave Scott, Nick Urban, Tony Mance, Gary Little and Dave Herrera. Coach is Bill Wood.

In brightly colored togas and tunics the Latin students held their annual Roman Banquet last Thursday night. Reigning over the affair was Ron (Julius Caesar) Tremain.

Feasting in ancient fashion — on floor cushions — the guests were entertained with dancing girls, courtesy of the Modern Dance Club, and treated to an epic poem about the burning of Rome: "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight!" by Allan Andrews.

Other entertainers were Sharon Wright, Pat Reynolds, Kay Groves, Jack and Mark Frost, Diana Bybee and High Priest Bill Lee.

Plans for the Variety Five Shipwreck Days April 22-26 are being made at this time.

A week of fun-filled activity will include a dance band assembly featuring a band from a nearby campus, the giving of tropical delicacies, Slave Day (when the girls wait on the boys), a talent show and, summing it all up, the Shipwreck Dance with the crowning of Robinson Crusoe and his Girl Friday.

Tickets which will be a dollar for a whole week of fun, sponsored by the junior class, will go on sale soon.

Coming up March 29 is the '49er Ball sponsored by the Julians and Valiants. Saxons will come in Western costume and "howdy partner" will be the password along with 25 cents for those with ASB cards and 50 cents without.

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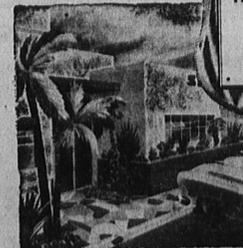
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